Howl, With Thoughts on World's Series.

Crandall, Ames and Wiltse Do Duty, but Offo Hess Trims
Them All.

The seesaw race between the Giants and Cubs, the one to hold their lead, the other to reduce that lead, took a slight turn in Chicago's favor yesterday. The Giants fell before the pitching of Offo Giants fell before the pitching of Otto Hess and lost to the Bostons, the second time this year the tallenders have trounced the leaders. The Cubs engaged in a double bill in Pittsburg and split even with the Pittates. They gained half a game on the Giants have to work on entering the Philadelphia stronghold to-day for good balls. The Brooklyns stubbed libels headers. The Brooklyns stubbed libels headers. The Brooklyns stubbed libels the leaders. The Brooklyns stubbed libels headers. Th

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New York in Philadelphia (two games) Boaton in Brooklyn

EOSTON, Sept. 3.—Even a worm will for the home team out of the last eleven in, so I was nothing wonderful, even games played and places the locals them, so it was nothing wonderful, even though a great surprise, when Boston licked the Glants to a standstill to-day, 5 to 1. The explanation lies largely in a name—Otto liess, the big Swede, who plicked for Boston, was in fine form, letting the Glants down with five hits. Hoston fans who have attended the games of the present series in order to get a line on the merits of the Glants as a master of interest in connection with the coming world's series, had three New York fingers paraded for their inspection to-Singers paraded for their inspection to-the man regarded here (a) Estied for Woodburn in the seventh inning. as New York's best bet in the post-season battle, was kept under cover. Otey Crandall was knocked galley west by the lambasting Hubites in two and a fraction limings; Red Ames was so little of an improvement that McGraw accepted the chance to send a pinch hitter to bat in his place-he struck out incidentally-and Wiltse, who finished, looked the best of the three. As an aside, it might be mentioned in connection with the local fans' survey of the Giants that they showed but the Bostons can hit. survey of the Giants that they showed nothing in the series to worry the Red

been caused by a few Glant situations in the early innings to-day was saved by two lightning double plays by the Boston infielders. They helped Hess wonderfully. Offensively, Boston gained Boston infielders. They helped Hess wonderfully. Offensively, Boston gained an advantage at several points by stolen bases, made possible by Wilson's poor pugging. He nipped only one out of four tries. New York did not steal a base.

New York had difficulty in landing an interest of the second base and could have been gaseful or the been generous. He took a liner on the run, been generous as second base and could have stepped on the bag for the double, but took. Egan into partnership by handing the bail New York had difficulty in landing an effective punch. Hess kept the Giants' hits isolated, and held them safe at several points of Giant promise. grass's double in the first yielded nothing, nor did a base on balls and Sweeney's error, which put two men on base in the econd. A double play by Bridwell, weeney and Houser checked Doyle after his hit in the third, and another by the first two players in the fourth prevented New York's nine benefiting from singles by Murray and Herzog. Hess retired New York in order in the next two innings. There was a break in the monotony of the Glants' innings when they scored in the seventh. Merkle struck out, but Her-

'It's a sure thing for the Sox." ex-

in ler-games over the Hostons. The pennant isn's safesyet. If the Bostons win all their games on this year and next they can catch up. gs singled and Wilson doubled to the sair right field fence. Herzog scored on Fletcher's infield out. Burns, batting for Ames, then fanned. The Boston scoring started in the second ning. Jackson led off with a double to

right and went to third when Titus laid down a bunt which Crandall mishandled. Houser's hit scored Jackson. Bridwell sacrificed and Crandall then fanned both Rariden and Hess. Crandall retired under a peppering of hits in the third. Camp bell and McDonald each singled, Sweeney sacrificed and then Jackson dropped a hit back of Doyle, scoring two runs. Titus's double to left was the last straw, Ames being called to the box. Houser's infield tired on Fletcher's pretty scoop of Brid-well's bid for a hit. Ames was wild in the fourth, passing

Ames was wild in the fourth, passing two men, but no score would have resulted had Doyle not let the ball drop when he tagged McDonald after stopping Sweeney's hit. Campbell raced home on the play with a run. Campbell stole recend in this liming, and again in the sixth on Wilson's poor throws.

Wiltee statted his part of the day's work in the seventh by fanning Sweeney. Juckson angled and Murray saved a sure

Pittsburg, Sept. 3.—Artie Hofman, the sixth on Wilson's poor throws.

Pittsburg, Sept. 3.—Artie Hofman, the pitts outfielder, secured in trade from the Cubs in July, quit the team to-day after inability to settle differences of opinion on salary and other matters with Manager Fred Clarke. Hofman left for his home to-night. ng passed meantime. Wiltse

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Western Leagne.

BASEBALL FO-DAY, 8:48 P. M. N. V. Americans

ZIMMERMAN FAILS IN PINCH. LUDERUS OBSTACLE IN titt Would Complete Double Win for Cubs, but He Raises Fly. FIGURE 1. Pitsburg and Chingo divided a double header to-day, the lubs winning the first game 5 to 2, while

REDS AFTER UPPER BERTH.

Suggs Beats Cardinals for Ninth Win

in Eleven Games.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—Effective pitching by Suggs, coupled with timely hits by the locals, annexed the third straight victory for the Reds this afterneon. The Cardinals could do nothing with the local

pitcher's offerings, while the Redlegs had

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

Western paper announced that Jack Fow-ell had lost six games this season by a one run margin, but the ink was hardly dry be-fore he lost the seventh.

Artie Hofman Quits Pirates Again.

getting back in the first

"Sure Thing for Red Sox," They the Second by good playing and Henders, with a changed lineup, won the second by good playing and Henders, masterly pitching, I to 0. The visitors hit Adams hard and rolled up enough.

These Para That Spring tiors hit Adams hard and rolled up eneuga-rins to win the opener, while Chency was invincible with his spitters. It was dark all day and both Chency and Hendrix benefited by it. The Pirate twirler was never in danger in the second. He had the hard hitters at his mercy. With Leach on third in the ninth and a hit needed to be the score Hendrix pitched a slow ball

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

ersey City, 7; Baltimore, 4. Providence, 5; Newark, 3 (1st game), Newark, 2; Providence, 1 (2d game), Rochester, 6; Toronto, 2 (1st game), Rochester, 9; Toronto, 2 (2d game) Montreal, 4; Buffalo, 3;

Standing of the Clubs.

Michigan prides Resir on the ract that it has developed four first basemen for the major leagues. Merkle of the Giants, Onslow of the Tigers, Saier of the Cubs and Kutins of the Browns are alumni of the South Michigan League.

Providence Team.

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Home with of town and wanted to see the Brush structure before going home.

Wolverton once asked Sterret: which he played better, first base or backstop. The can't play either of them," replied the collegian. "When I was at Princeton I thought I could, but since I got into the big league; am learning different." However, Sterrett is learning fast.

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Al Orth's umpiring has made a hit with the players because Orth knows instinctively where to stand in the field and is never get-ting in the way. Moreover, he's on top of the plays. Stoien bases Coilins 2. Tooley. Two base hits Swarina. Three base hits Lainers, W. Zimmerman, Smith. Sacrifice hits Lainers, W. Zimmerman, Smith. Sacrifice hits Lainers, Lainte. Sacrifice fly Shean. Double play. Seymour and Swacina. Struckout. By McGinnity, It by Lainte, 4; by Enzmann, I. First base on balls. Off Lainte, 13. Wild pitch. McGinnity. Passed ball. McCarthy, First base on errors. Providence, 2. Left on bases. Newark, 8. Providence, 6. Umpires—Byron and Phyle. Time—I hour and 28 minutes. apparent from the upper grand stand, the best place from which to see. Eddie Cicotte is pitching first class ball for the White Sox these days. He has held opponents to three runs in his last eighteen innings.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The Red Sox were to have made their The Red Sox were to have made their final appearance of the season in New York yesterday, but their game with the Highlanders was postponed on account of rain, and they won't play here again unless as world's series rivals of the Giants. Their chances of being in the big post-season fight are next to a sure thing, but there is recorded. Three Runs That Swing
Tide of Battle.

FLOUTS RAGON'S CURVES

The post-season fight are next to a sure thing, but there is more doubt about the Glants, who aren't yet out of the woods. Yesterday's postnonement will be played in Boston. The Athletics lost to the Washingtons and deferred their climb to second place. The White Sox beat the Detroits and then played a tie with them.

Washington, 4: Philadelphia, Chicago, 5: Detroit, 2 (1st game). Chicago, 6: Detroit, 8 (2d game; 12 innings). New York-Boston (rain)

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Philadelphia	6	13		9	11	13	9	14	73	.59
Chicago		8	10		10	10	10	9	63	.30
Detroit	5		8	7			13	11	58	45
Cleveland	7	3	5	8	9	*	11	12	55	.43
New York	1	6	4	9	6	8		11	45	.36
St. Louis	4	8	5	5	8	6	8	-	44	.34
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crossed the plate. Moran, the Senators' recruit from the Chattanooga club of the Southern League, reported to-day and made a favorable impression.

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Stave Off Tigers in Second. Standing of the Clubs.

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Toronto in Buffalo. Continuity a Men Divide With the Providence Team.

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BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.—Jersey City defeated Baltimore to-day in a ten inning game. The fallure of the Birds' pitchers to hold the Pests in hand was a deciding Rube Vickers started to do mound duty, but proved easy pickings for the Skeeters, and after his offerings were found for seven hits and a total of four

AUTOMOBILES.

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found for seven hits and a total of four runs. Barney Pelty was sent in to relieve him. Pelty pitched great ball for six innings and held the visitors runless, while the Birds kept pegging away at Del Mason's curves, and in the eighth inning tied the score. In the tenth, however, Pelty weakened and allowed the Jersey-ites five singles and a double, which AT INDIANAPOLIS.

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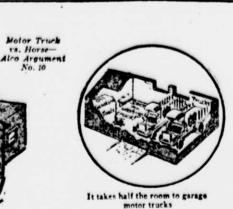
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SMITH SAYS M'GOORTY

Oshkosh Boxer Refused to Make the Weight Agreed Upon Between Them.

BRUTAL BOUTS UNPOPULAR of Newcastle, Pa., vs. Joe Jeannet has claimed Jack Johnson's title.

Referees Who Stop Onesided

Smith's manager, Richard Klegin, was informed, he says, that McGoorty never weighed more than 158 or 150 ounds, so he did not insist upon a for-Turkish bath necessary, also a brisk

walk.

This process of reducing may or may not have weakened the Australian, but the fact remains that he acted in good faith and, when he mounted the scales just before entering the ring, he weighed exactly 162 pounds. Not so with Mc-McGoorty, however. The Oshkesh fighter never tried to make weight. He came to the Garden five pounds overweight, but did not disclose the fact until he scaled at the last moment. As McGoorty had no forfelt up it was simply a case of bulldozing the Australian into accepting flugring the McFarland bout a risky of bulldozing the Australian into accepting the boxing game, quote the champion as of bulldozing the Australian into accepting the unexpected conditions. Smith could the unexpected conditions. Smith could thing for him in that the weight conditions of couldn't afford to lose the money, and couldn't afford to lose the money, and also didn't care to be called a quitter, he went ahead with the match.

In view of McGoorty's tailure to keep his word and the fact that Packey his word and the fact that Packey distance confess con a Wellragt to deliver the deliver of the money of the meantime, while the long of the money of the meantime, while the long of the meantime.

his word, and the fact that Packey distance confabs go on, Wolgast is don Hommey also broke his agreement with only light training, they say. Patsy Kline to make 126 pounds for another bout Monday night, it was suggested yesterday that the Boxing Com-mission might in future suspend boxers for employing such unfair methods. Kilne refused to box Hommey, and the mixup came near spoiling the Garden's show. Smith would have been equally justified in declining to box McGoorty, which would have been a knockout blow for the big club. Promoters are entitled to protection, and it will not be surprising of the Providence club of the International Learning for the commission takes some action in f the commission takes some action in

sary punishment he was warmly ap-plauded. The spectators also approved his action in stopping one of the pre-liminaries, in which a contestant had his left ear cut in the first round, an injury that looked worse than it really was. The commission instructed referees some

Johnny Dundre at the St. Nicholas A. C. USED UNFAIR TACTICS

Johnny Dunde at the St. Nicholas A. C. te-night. In another bout of similar length Kid Williams, the crack Baltimore bantam, will shape up with Johnny Daly of Brooklyn, who got a hairline decision over Johnny Coulon last winter. Babe Picato of California will meet Cal Delaney of Cleveland in a third ten round affair.

Manager Gibson arranged the following card yesterday for next Menday night's show in the Garden: Frankie Fleming, champion featherweight of Canada, vs. George Kirkwood of St. Louis; Jim Savage, the New Jersey heavyweight, vs. Gunboat Smith of Calif. Gunboat Smith of California; Tony Ross of Newcastle, Pa., vs. Joe Jeannette, who

WOLGAST MAY BACK OUT.

coming.

Wolgast, according to the terms as they now stand, will get \$15,000 spot cash upon appearance in the ring and a cer-tain amount of the proceeds from the reaching it Saturday he rested on Sunday. When he got on the scales Monday afternoon he found that he was more than a pound overweight, which made a Turkish bath necessary, also a heigh a of that size. One of the champion's advisers has pointed out to him that the Federal law recently enacted prohibiting

"HIT HIM IN THE EYE, LARRY!" McLean and Charley Schmidt May

Box for Baseball Championship. tional League, may fight in a twenty-rour foot ring for the heavyweight champion-ship of baseball.

show that a large majority of boxing fans do not hanker for brutality. When Referee Joh humanely prevented Smith, the Australian, from receiving unnecessary punishment he was warmly applauded. The spectators also approved his action in stopping one of the ure.

McLean wants to go into the bout and there will hardly be an objection from President Herrmann. "When the regular baseball season is over," said Herrman to-day, "we have no control over our players, and if McLean cares to indulge in the bout he is at lib

Widener Now Is "Mr. Wood."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Sept. 3.-J. E. Widener, the American turfman, has had a "hunch." His horses here had not been winning frequently enough to satisfy him and, to change his luck, so it is said, he decided to "touch wood" in a unique way. He has ordered that all his animals entered in French races be listed under the owner's name of "Mr. Wood." That his move is a promising one was shown to-day when his Enties finished first in the Prix Rethondes at Complegne, with Jockey MacGee up, defeating eleven other starters. W. K. Vanderbilt also enjoyed a victory at the meeting to-day, when his Bainoire captured the Prix Avenues from nine rivals, with O'Neill riding.

Eddie Smith of Yorkville outpointed Jack Dillon of Philadelphia, in the main bout at the Atlas A. C., Rockaway Beach, last night. The local boxer was much too fast for his Quaker opponent, and walloped the latter with a stinging left

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